

COMMUTERS PLAN NOON LUNCHEONS FOR NEXT WEEK

Organization and Future Plans
Will Be Presented Twice
At Meetings

1200 INVITED TO ATTEND

Commuters will soon receive invitations to attend luncheons held both Wednesday, March 15, and Thursday, March 16, at noon in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. At both meetings, one of which the sponsors desire every commuter to attend, men will be asked to join the Commuters' Association, and future plans will be outlined.

President Karl T. Compton and Dean Harold E. Lobbell have given their approval to the new organization. Both of these men, along with other officials of the Institute will be present at next week's meetings. Invitations have been sent to twelve hundred men from outlying districts around Boston.

Committee Furthers Organization
The commuters' organization is being furthered by a committee, comprising Edward S. Goodridge, Richard L. Fossett, and William E. Rand, all of the class of '33, which was recently appointed by the Institute Committee. The purpose of the organization is to interest the commuters in activities. To this end luncheons will be held from time to time, and local clubs will be instituted in the various districts.

The alumni have appointed a committee to form a similar organization for their members around Boston. The undergraduate committee will cooperate with the alumni.

At the two luncheon meetings next week definite form will be given the plans. The price for the meal will be fifty cents, and I. O. U.'s will be accepted.

SEARS TO LECTURE ON WAVE MOTION

Francis W. Sears, S. M., assistant professor of physics at the Institute, will deliver the next Society of Arts Lecture on Sunday afternoon. His subject is "Waves and Wave Motion."

This topic will probably cover the fundamental properties of wave motion, the interference of waves, the diffraction of waves, polarized waves. One division concerns the scattering of waves, which explains why the sky is blue and sunsets red.

A. E. S. TRIES NEW GLIDER ON SUNDAY

Short Flights To Be Made At
Framingham Airport

Trial flights of the glider recently obtained by the Aeronautical Engineering Society will be held Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, at the Framingham Airport. Only short hops will be made at this time, in order to determine the durability of the ship. Later, when general weather conditions are better, longer soaring flights will be made.

The glider, which has been rebuilt by the student organization, is of the type that has made many soaring records in Germany. The Society glider has flown for fourteen hours at a time. The ship is very light, made almost entirely of plywood, and its single wing has a spread of 55 feet.

TICKET SALES FOR TECH SHOW SEATS THRIVE ON CREDIT

Two-Thirds of Reservations For
First Performance Go
In Four Days

Proof that Tech Show ticket sales are thriving on the credit basis is demonstrated by the fact that over two-thirds of the seats for the Show's first performance have been sold in four days. The sale for the first night has been helped along by arranging for dorm residents to buy their seats in blocks, so that they may sit together.

Besides allowing reservations on credit, the Tech Show is accepting checks from purchasers. Further allowing for the present financial conditions, the price of admission is fixed at \$1.00 per person, which represents a drop of \$.50 from last year's charge.

Dancing Is Offered On Two Nights
As an added attraction to the Show, which will be presented on the nights of March 15, 16, and 18, dancing will be offered until 1:00 A. M. in the
(Continued from page three)

SENIOR PICNIC IS ABOLISHED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Recommendation Starts Action;
Will Reduce Costs Of
Blanket Ticket

IS OPEN TO DISCUSSION

At a meeting of the combined committees for senior week held last Wednesday it was unanimously voted that the Senior Picnic, long a traditional event of senior week, be abolished from this year's Senior program. This action came following a two weeks consideration of a recommendation by Thomas B. Rhines, '32, chairman of last year's Senior Week Committee, in which he suggested the abolition of the picnic above all other changes.

In his recommendation he urged that should it become necessary to omit any event of the program for economy or other reason, the picnic should go, even to the extent of substituting some other event for it. He declared that the picnic was not worth the price paid for it, the affair last year was not well attended. The fifty who attended last year did not enjoy the trip, he stated.

Open to Discussion
The motion passed by the committee was not merely the opinion of those on the committee, for the members in the two weeks allotted for consideration made personal canvasses
(Continued on page four)

Strong March Winds Shatter Lounge Window

Yesterday's vicious March winds played havoc with the windows in one of the panel doors of the West Lounge of Walker Memorial. Several lusty blasts occurring about 4 o'clock caused the door, which was unlatched, to swing heavily against the brick outer wall. The impact shattered the glass into bits which showered the steps leading into the basement corridor.

43 REDEEM PROM SIGN-UPS; MANY PAY WITH NOTES

Novel Decorations Promised By
Committee; Chaperones
Announced

PROM GIRL IS CHOSEN

Forty-three sign-ups for the Junior Prom had been redeemed by yesterday at the closing of the booth, it was learned last night from Edward L. Asch, chairman of the Prom Committee. Forty-four per cent of these were in the form of notes payable on April third. These notes have been taxed at the rate of ten cents each to cover the cost of the printing and collection. Also, a reserve will be built up to take care of any bad debts that might occur. Six hundred dollars in notes are expected before the close of the redemptions tomorrow. This is figured on a basis of the percentage of checks and notes collected up to this time. Fourteen and one-half per cent of the redemptions were paid in R. O. T. C. checks, seven and three-tenths per cent in other bank checks, while only twenty-two dollars were collected in cash and currency. Notes are distributed to anyone who is unable to redeem his sign-up in cash, without any investigation of the man's financial condition whatever.

Chaperones, the names of whom were also announced last night are: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamill
(Continued from page three)

MERRIAM IS THIRD ALDRED LECTURER

Speaker Will Discuss "Changing
Conceptions in Hydraulic
Engineering"

C. F. Merriam, general engineer of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, will deliver the third Aldred Lecture at the Institute on March 17. He will discuss "Changing Conceptions in Hydraulic Engineering."

On April 7, C. F. Hirshfeld, chief of research at the Detroit Edison Company, will deliver the fourth address of the series on the subject of "Straight Thinking."

Raymond M. Hood, the distinguished New York architect, will describe "Rockefeller Center" in the concluding Aldred Lecture of the year on April 28.

Novel Staging Effects Created By Technical Staff Of "Fancy That!"

Current Converter Is Built To
Operate Largest Ultra-
Violet Lamp

Making use of the largest ultra-violet light generator of its kind in the Institute, some members of the Tech Show technical staff have perfected a new effect for a dance scene in "Fancy That!" the 1933 Tech Show. Hours of work have been devoted to the development of the generator under the direction of the staff lighting technician, H. C. Kawecki, '34.

Latest Atomic Number
The "latest atomic number", as Tech Show posters phrase the dance number, consists of a group of dancers equipped with globes and rings treated with a fluorescent substance which

Prolonged Bank Holiday Does Not Stop Cashier's Office Credit, Says Rhind

Series Of Free Sunday Concerts Commences Soon

Musical Clubs to Give "Pageant
Scene" by Institute Graduate
In First Concert

Sponsored by the Dormitory Board and the Faculty Club, the Combined Musical Clubs are presenting the first of their free Sunday concerts on March 19th. The first concert will present, under the auspices of the Instrumental Club, the M. I. T. Little Symphony Orchestra, conducted by A. George Hoyen. As a guest soloist, the orchestra will have Josef Zimmler, concert 'cellist. A feature of the concert will be "Pageant Scene", composed by a Technology graduate.
(Continued on page three)

Strange Apparatus Make Ideal Setting For Chowder Party

Mining Society Attracts Many
Professors and Students
To Annual Party

Amid a surrounding of gas furnaces, blast furnaces, sinterers, and other esoteric apparatus, the notables of the Institute gathered at the Annual Chowder Party of the Mining Society, held last evening in the metallurgical laboratory. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Lindgren, Professor and Mrs. W. Spencer Hutchinson, Dean Harold E. Lobbell and his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford.

Coffee brewed by Professor Carle R. Hayward, through filters into erlenmeyer flasks; and clam chowder concocted by Mr. R. C. Reed, on the hot plate, comprised the mainstay of the food. Informality was the rule, professors and their wives and students alike ate ice cream cones and nibbled at hot dogs.

Alaskan Mining Films Shown
Mr. F. S. Mulock, of the U. S. Dept. of Mines, accompanied his films of gold mining operations in Alaska with an instructive lecture. The films which
(Continued on page three)

EMPLOYEES WILL RECEIVE HALF OF WEEKLY SALARIES

Technique Aids By Sending
\$190 In Currency
To Cashier

ACTIVITIES GET CHECKS

Despite the fact that the national banking holiday has been indefinitely extended, the cashier's office will continue to pay out allotted amounts as it has been doing during the past few days, according to a statement issued late last night by Assistant Bursar D. L. Rhind. He also said that the Institute's employees would receive their half-salaries in cash today as previously planned.

When the banking holiday was first declared last Saturday, the cashier's office was well fortified for the drain on its cash supply through the foresight of the head cashier, Miss Isabella Irwin. Although no definite statement could be obtained late last night, it is unlikely that the cashier's office can withstand the heavy demands of the faculty and student body in the event of a prolonged cash moratorium.

Technique Aids in Crisis
Technique, doing its part to alleviate the effects of the financial crisis, has taken \$190 in cash to the Bursar's Office for the aid of students.

THE TECH will continue its policy of accepting Walker meal tickets in lieu of cash until the current holiday is concluded. Financially embarrassed students are being accorded all possible means of aid to pass over this trying period.

That redemptions for the Junior Prom sign-ups would be made on a
(Continued on page four)

CORPORATION XV HOLDS OPEN FORUM

Meeting to Question Prominent
Professors on Banking
Crisis

In keeping with the present trend of affairs Corporation XV is holding an Open Forum today on the banking crisis. The meeting will be held in Room 1-190 from five to six o'clock.

Members of the Departments of Business and Engineering Administration, and of Economics will lead the discussion. There will be no formal speech as the members of Corporation XV wish the meeting to be entirely informal. Questions will be asked the leaders by everyone present. Every member of the Institute who is interested in the situation and who wishes to hear the opinion of persons well informed on such matters is invited to attend.

As an added feature, at 10:00 A. M. this morning twenty-five copies of those newspapers which contain the most significant facts on the matter will be placed in the Business and Engineering Administration Library. This is done in order that those wishing to attend may familiarize themselves with the subject before coming to the meeting.

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Official News
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Undergraduates
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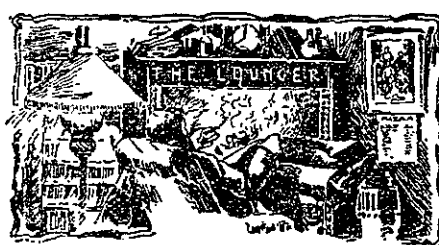
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With Tech Show rising Phoenix-like from the ruins of by-gone days, we are given to reminiscences of the first production we ever saw. Of course, this was back in the days when we were a freshman and all the chorines wore grass skirts.

Happy days were those. The depression was still turning corners and other astounding things, and everyone was barely becoming used to the idea of griping roundly at all financial outlooks, whatever their merits. That was also the year the show went under for the last time, in spite of the fact that they showed a gross income in the neighborhood of twenty-five hundred dollars. It is now felt that the trouble was not so much inherent in the show itself, as in the bad management displayed by the directors.

Langdon Matthews handled both chorus and skits, and did a walloping good job of it, if we may say so. That was the show containing the famous "Amoeba" skit of Pete Cleveland's... the skit that was a knockout in the dress rehearsal but failed to click as perfectly ever thereafter. Cleveland did it all extempore and didn't bother to memorize it.

Never will we forget the "Robinson Crusoe" scene, where Cleveland's soliloquy, composed by the actor himself, panicked house after house. It was there that G. Bull, also appearing in this year's cast, came on as a wandering Pilgrim, dressed in the proverbial armor and looking for New England. Crusoe begged to be taken from his lonely island, pleading that a thirty-year exile was enough for any man.

However, the predicament could not be solved as easily as all that. Poor Cleveland was left to weep and moan on, while the Pilgrim father went on to Massachusetts. As Bull said, "One must be so careful of one's ancestors."

But these maudlin rememberings are as futile as exclamations of the Broadway of Lillian Russell. This year's performance promises to have the same old kick and punch, the same rare indecencies and good clean dirt, mixed with truly clever numbers and scenes, as all the others before it. And the coming of Spring would hardly be the coming of Spring if we didn't at least attend one performance of the revival of one of the few real Technological traditions.

However, we must revive one old story, which, if we remember a-right, ran two years ago in this same column.

Langdon was preparing the show at the Fine Arts theatre, and, as usual, all was in a fine stew indeed, what with the skit rehearsals, and chorus rehearsals, and property men running here and there, and lights on and lights off and the orchestra in a confusion and whatnot. Oh, we tell you, the final rehearsals of such a thing are indeed chaos.

Well, to boil the descriptive narration to a minimum, Langdon finally had succeeded in producing some sort of order out of all this, or perhaps he was just getting used to it, in spite of a slightly aggravated look in his calm eye.

Just as he settled back to listen to a few lines of the actors on the stage, having subdued the last enthusiastic upstart, there arose a most tremendous banging and hacking, to the rear and offstage.

Somewhat strained in attitude and short in manner, he again stopped the rehearsals. "Blank-blank it," he shouted, "Who is that?" The pounding ceased momentarily and a voice floated out of the wings, "It's me, sir, and I'm pounding like a g—d—plumber."

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

China's Reply

To the Editor of THE TECH:

One of the editorials of Tuesday's "Tech" was headed "China Becomes Japan". To let that statement go unchallenged would be equally as insolent as to have made the original statement. The author of the article is quite obviously a casual reader, and certainly not a thorough student of the situation.

China becomes Japan! A nation of 460 millions of inhabitants, now very definitely united to accomplish the common end of preserving the integrity of one of the world's greatest civilizations, a mass of people fighting for what is rightfully theirs, and further, striving for peace through humane channels—all that is now said to be subjugated to the selfish, militaristic black sheep of the world! The territory of China may be occupied by Japanese riflemen, their "good earth", so to speak, may be bombarded, and in some instances rendered infertile by the use of Japan's part of the outlawed poisonous gas bombs, and her great wall may be pulverised by Nippon shells, but China will NEVER become Japan. The inherent modes and ethics of the Chinese people can never be correlated to the ideas of ambitious Japan. To become Japan requires more than mere occupation of territory by the Jap military; it necessitates sympathy toward her spirit of enterprise and co-operation in her efforts. There is not a single Chinese who would submit himself to these as long as there remains within his body the slightest spark of life!

The author of the editorial in question apparently endorses Japan's aggressive policy saying, "... they are realists, they have seen what to do, and have done it well." If a realist is one who thumbs his nose at the rest of the world which is doing all in its power to establish world peace, to some degree at least; if he is one who "ing" world, Japan has lost her prestige—military, diplomatic, and social Japan is not so much an admired realist as she is an obnoxious "national scourge", against whom the world must protect itself. Only such offenders precipitate our realization of the dire necessity of adequate national defense. This idea is not inconsistent with my foregoing statement that I choose to be an "idealist". The military man as well as the pseudo-benefactor of mankind, known as the pacifist, WANTS world peace; the former perhaps more than the latter since he is willing to fight for it! World peace is not for one generation takes advantage of his neighbor's misfortune to benefit himself materially; and if his sense of honor and self-respect can be easily forgotten to break the treaties to which he is a signatory—then, I choose to be an

As We Like It

"When Ladies Meet"

Plymouth

Philanderers do get their just reward on earth—something some poor wives have doubted—at least they do in "When Ladies Meet" which opened at the Plymouth Theatre last Monday.

Mary Howard (Frieda Inescourt) is an intelligent but pure authoress who falls in love with her publisher, Roger Woodruff. Miss Inescourt's beauty makes one feel slightly quizzical about her status, but our playwright convinces us that men adore rather than love her: so that Mary succumbs easily to Woodruff's practiced words.

Mary's hopeful door-mat, Jimmy Lee, decides to save her from her fate by bringing the triangle together—and succeeds.

OPEN FORUM

idealist, "even of the worst sort and a fool", if you will!

The Council of the League the Lytton Commission, and the Committee of Nineteen, each acting independently and judiciously, have, upon thorough and deliberate investigations, presented overwhelming evidence against Japan. They did not seem to think that Japan "Saw what to do," neither did they commend her for her accomplishments. To all the "think-in particular,—it is for our posterity, and those who come after us.

While it is true that China has not received any direct assistance from the League, except in so far as the League has condemned Japan's aggressiveness, which has certainly swung public opinion in China's favor, all that she asks is the non-recognition of the puppet state of Manchukuo, and respect for the sanctity of the treaties to which the other countries are signatories. These treaties, the Kellogg Peace Pact, that Nine Power Treaty, and the League Covenant, cannot and must not be considered as mere scraps of paper, if we are even to hope for ultimate peace among nations.

It is evident however, that for the time being, they are not completely effective, and until they become so, China will be forced to fight, if only to prevent from "becoming Japan". That she can fight was clearly exhibited by the 19th Route Army at Shanghai last year, and all China remembers Woosung as America once "remembered the Maine".

(Signed) Frank Der Yuen, '33

We would like to thank Mr. Der Yuen for his kindness in calling to our attention the possibility of a misconstruction of the editorial he mentions. In describing the situation in China as we saw it, we had no intention of assenting to the validity of Japan's position.
Editor.

ELEVATOR MAKES 700 TRIPS A DAY

To transport students between various floors under the dome, 950,000,000,000,000 ergs are used every day. This energy is utilized by the main elevator, which carries an average of 5,000 passengers during the 15 operating hours of the day.

If applied to a one gram mass, the 70,000,000 foot-pounds consumed a day would give the mass a velocity of 43,000,000 centimeters per second, enough to send it from here to the sun.

According to the reading of a meter at the top of the elevator shaft, the elevator makes 700 trips a day, each requiring 100,000 foot-pounds or 1,350,000,000,000 ergs of energy. To carry the maximum load of 15 passengers, about 1000 pounds, requires 11 horse power acting for 30 seconds.

Any economical soul who does not desire to use such an enormous amount of energy can walk up five flights of stairs, comprising 159 steps, each 6½ inches in height, and thus use only 1200 foot-pounds of energy.



Copley-Plaza

TEA DANCES

Every Saturday afternoon
from four-thirty to seven

in the

SHERATON ROOM

Music by the ever popular
Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band
under the direction of Joe Smith

SUPPER DANCES NIGHTLY

COMMUTERS' ASSOCIATIONS

A LARGE part of a man's college education is making friends. This is no difficult task for men who live in the dormitories or fraternities; however, a very large number of students at the Institute live in the outlying districts. It is these men who do not have the chance to become as well acquainted with their classmates as the others. The time that they take up in commuting is the time which dormitory men use for activities.

It is to help the commuters in the matter of social contacts that the Commuters' Association is being planned. Several luncheon meetings, arranged so that all of the commuters may attend one, is the first move to be taken by the committee in charge of the association. The committee plans to find the reaction of commuting students to the ideas which they are presenting, and they are prepared to carry on the plan if the results of the luncheon meetings are favorable.

President Compton, Dean Lobdell, and Vice-President Bush have all expressed opinions in favor of the plan. Inasmuch as the commuters do not have the same opportunity as others to enter activities, these meetings will enable them to become better acquainted with their classmates, and especially those from their own town. If all goes well, local commuters' clubs will be established which shall meet at the home of a professor or a distinguished alumnus. An inquiry into the matter revealed that most students who live in the outlying districts are acquainted with only one-quarter of all of the commuters in their town. If this state of affairs exists, the Commuters' Association and its luncheon meetings can help out tremendously.

THE TEACHERS STRIKE BACK

THE stand of the National Council of Education in the present financial crisis of the public school system is worthy of attention. Declaring that education must at all times concern itself with the social problems underlying social stability, that educators must no longer be "neutral" in political matters, that teachers must oppose every attack on the system of free public education, and that unemployed youth should be entrusted to some educational agency instead of the War Department, the Council shows itself a militant organization ready to fight the rapid shut-down of schools now in process. Changes in educational methods are instituted in public schools with great difficulty. It is in times of crisis like the present, when shortage of funds makes some kind of reorganization necessary that a forward thinking group of teachers can do much to guide such modification of the system as may be necessary.

The plan proposed by Dr. Judd of the University of Chicago seems to us highly practicable. Twelve years ought not be necessary for the acquisition of the rudiments of our public school education. Dr. Judd suggests a three year period of primary school, followed by three years devoted to subjects "designed to introduce the student to the world outside his immediate environment"—reading, arithmetic, geography. The six years of elementary school would, by Dr. Judd's plan, be followed by six years of high-school and Junior college work.

More attention might well be devoted in the lower grades to the sciences: elementary biology, chemistry, and physics. The simple factual aspects of the natural sciences might better be presented to the young child than the intricacies of history, civics, and the social sciences.

We feel that the economies in the school system can and must be concerned with savings in buildings and similar costs. Million dollar high-schools look nice but are not necessary. The extent of education must not be cut down. It is no economy to put children on the streets when it is apparent that the money saved will in a short time be needed for reformatories, hospitals, and army camps. Educators are urging that the Federal government aid the States in this crisis. We are pleased to see that the teachers are fighting.

Brockton, Fitchburg Win In First Round Of Annual Tourney

Tech Tourney Gets Under Way; Semi-Finals Will Take Place Tonight

With eight teams competing for the mythical Eastern Massachusetts Scholastic basketball championship, the eighth annual Tech Tourney got away with an auspicious start yesterday afternoon and evening as the first round was completed. The defending title-holder, Brockton High, and last year's runner-up, Fitchburg High, were easily the class of the day as they defeated strong opponents without trouble.

The Tech Tourney is an annual feature of Eastern Massachusetts scholastic basketball. Each year Coach Henry P. McCarthy, athletic director at the Institute, invites eight of the best high school teams in this section of the state to compete, and for three days the Hangar Gym is the scene of frenzied action as the three rounds take place. The whole affair is in the hands of Coach McCarthy, and so well has he done in recent years that from the gate receipts he has managed to pay for the new temporary bleachers which are always erected for the Tourney and for more important varsity contests. Besides paying for the bleachers, the gate receipts also take care of the expense of referees, officers, basketballs, and meals for the members of the teams competing.

Brockton Won Last Year

This year the teams invited were Lynn Classical, Worcester Commerce, Fitchburg, Somerville, Salem, Rindge Technical, Brockton, and Haverhill High Schools, all of which had fine records for the season. Yesterday afternoon Lynn Classical defeated Worcester Commerce 35-27, while Fitchburg, which was barely beaten last year by Brockton in an overtime final, won over Somerville 33-24, before a crowd of nearly five hundred persons.

The evening games were better attended and more interesting to watch. In the first of them Brockton easily outpointed Rindge Tech, the Cambridge champions, 32-17. The final game of the day between Haverhill and Salem was by far the most exciting. For the whole game the teams were battling on even terms and only one point separated them at the end, as Salem won 24-23.

The pairings for tomorrow evening are Lynn Classical versus Fitchburg at 7:30 and Brockton versus Salem at 8:30. The winners of this game will then meet Saturday night to decide the championship. The contests are expected to be well attended and the temporary bleachers create several hundred extra seats to accommodate the patrons.

MUSICAL CLUBS BEGIN CONCERT SERIES SOON

(Continued from page one)

Arthur Farwell, '93, Mr. Clifton Joseph Furness, supervisor of academic studies of the New England Conservatory of Music will give brief explanatory notes before each number played.

Last Year's Concert Successful

The concerts last year were very enthusiastically received by the students and the faculty. At the first concert there was an audience which numbered more than 500. A week later almost a thousand people crowded Walker Memorial to hear the concert of the Glee Club. These concerts attracted quite a bit of attention at the time, and Boston papers ran such headlines as "Tech students plan to acquire culture", and "Many hear Glee Club at Tech culture concert."

Two Concerts Will Be Held

After such a reception, the Dormitory Board and the Faculty Club decided to continue their support of the affair. It was decided to hold two concerts again this year and the dates were arranged so that the first one fell on the Junior Prom week-end, thus providing another attraction for those who planned to attend the dance.

Senior Week Elections

Chairman: Wilbur B. Huston
Secretary: Thomas E. Shaughnessy
Treasurer: Edward S. Goodridge
Ex-Officio: Richard L. Fossett, Jr.
Junior Member: Joseph L. Seligman, Jr.
Prom Committee
1. Robert M. Kimball
2. Stephen H. Rhodes
3. John D. Rumsey
4. Louis H. Flanders, Jr.
5. George N. Stoll
Tea Dance
1. Joseph H. Wetherell
2. Edgar M. Pierce
3. Richard F. Zimpel

Class Day
1. Richard S. Morse
2. John F. Longley
Banquet
1. Charles C. Bell
2. Roger P. Congdon
Publicity
1. Walter R. Duncan
2. James E. Turner
3. Robert H. Baker
4. Adam J. Sysko
Pops Concert
1. John Streng
2. Douglas M. Stewart
3. Calvin H. Mohr
4. Charles P. Britten
Baccalaureate
1. Walter C. Backus
2. William W. Pleasants

WRESTLERS ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATES

Captain Shea Out Because Of Leg Injury; Six Varsity Men Entered

With six varsity men and seven freshmen entered in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship Matches, Technology has a good chance to carry off honors in four classes. Although the record of the team is not too impressive, the work of some men has been outstanding, and they should give good accounts of themselves.

The preliminary matches are being held this afternoon and tonight in the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building, and the sixteen finals in both the freshman and varsity classes are being held on Saturday afternoon. Five schools have entered the competition, including Technology, Harvard, Tufts, Springfield and Brown.

Former Frosh Champs Entered

Last year both A. D. Marderosian, '35, 118 pounds, and H. M. Oshry, '35, 135 pounds, who are entered this year with the varsity, won their freshman titles, while Negus, '32, won in the varsity 145-pound class. Marderosian has won all but two of his bouts this year in intercollegiate competition, and Oshry, who has been out most of the season, won the only two matches he entered.

Poole's record of four wins and as many defeats stands out, since the 165-pound class contains the keenest competition in intercollegiate circles. As a freshman, he won the New England championship in his class.

The jinx which has been following Technology wrestling captains for the last three years, appeared again when Herman Shea tore a ligament in his leg. As a result, he will not be able to enter the New England today. Putnam and Winkler will also be kept out because of injuries received during practice.

The varsity men entered are Marderosian, Ripin, Oshry, Mostafa, Poole and Koller. The freshmen include George, Craig, Boyan, First, Christensen, Arnold and Henshaw.

PROM GIRL CHOSEN; 43 REDEEM SIGN-UPS

(Continued from page one)

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Mrs. Kathryn M. Wiswall, and Dean Harold E. Lobdell.

Decorations, according to the committee, are of a type never before seen at any Institute function, and all but the smaller details of the Prom have been attended to by the committee. Asch prophesied that this year's prom will far surpass those of previous years, even in the recollection of the most hoary Technology graduates.

Favors, the nature of which have not been divulged, arrived last evening. Although the name of the Prom girl still remains a secret, the committee states that she has been chosen and has accepted the appointment.

DORM DANCE ACCEPTS I. O. U.'s FOR CASH

Orchestra Has Record For Being Greatest Prom Band

I. O. U.'s are being accepted by the Dorm Dance Committee in payment for admission to the dance to be held in Walker Memorial tonight from nine to two o'clock. Also, such notes will be taken at the door, provided the applicant for admission carries with him a Bursar's card. This arrangement is made by the committee in order to assist those who are short of cash in attending the dance, and allowing them to pay at some future date.

Casa Loma, the orchestra which has been obtained for the dance in recompense for the default of Paul Tremaine at the Dorm Dinner Dance, has the record for being the greatest prom orchestra in the country. It has played at proms for Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Syracuse, University of Michigan, and South Carolina University. It comprises fourteen men, all of whom are accomplished musicians and vocalists.

TECH SHOW TICKETS ARE SOLD ON CREDIT

(Continued from page one)

Main Hall of Walker Memorial after the performances of the 15th and 16th.

The first Tech Show, presented in 1898, was a direct result of the rather sad financial status of the M.I.T.A.A. In order to relieve this embarrassment, it was suggested that a show be presented in Boston, the proceeds to go to make up the deficit of the athletic association. The plan worked perfectly: the show, planned and executed chiefly by outside individuals, proved a success. The resulting institution year after year brought a big profit, long after the depleted coffers of the athletic association were filled to overflowing.

This first theatrical effort of Technology students was quite different from their later triumphs. It was brought about mainly through the co-operation of Boston musical clubs, Boston composers, and Boston society leaders. As show followed show, the production of the comedies passed more and more into the hands of the students. The writing of the music and the plot was entrusted to them; the financial side of the project was also managed by them.

MINING SOCIETY HOLDS YEAR'S CHOWDER PARTY

(Continued from page one)

were made during a summer visit to the scene of gold mining activity clearly showed the various steps in getting the gold ready for the mint.

In addition to several banjo duets, the eighty or more people present saw and laughed heartily at good old Charlie Chaplin. Mr. Rafford L. Faulkner, '33, treasurer of the Mining Society, was in charge of all the arrangements.

TECH SHOW SONGS TO BE BROADCAST

Professor Magoun of Humanities Department Will Speak During Program

Playing selections from "Fancy That", this year's Tech Show production, the Tech Show Ambassadors will be heard over the air tonight at 11:15 from radio station WBZ. The program will also include an address by Professor F. Alexander Magoun of the Institute's Department of Humanities.

Those attending the Dorm Dance tonight will have the opportunity of hearing the program during an intermission, when Professor Magoun's speech, and the orchestra's music will be rebroadcast through amplifiers in the dance hall. This feature has been made possible by the dorm dance committee.

Tech Show Orchestra to Play 15 min.

The Tech Show Ambassadors will play in the fifteen-minute program under the leadership of Arthur Conn, '34, acting director during the unfortunate illness of the regular musical director, Eugene S. Clarke, '34.

Professor Magoun, who will probably speak about the Tech Show in his address, played in the orchestra of the show in 1916. This first-hand acquaintance with the activity should make his talk an interesting one.

TECHNIQUE PHOTOS DUE NEXT MONDAY

All informal photographs for Technique must be in by five o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, March 13. Boxes for the pictures have been placed in the information office, Room 10-100, and in the dorm office. Pictures portraying any and all phases of student activities are desired: R. O. T. C. camp, civil or mining camps, dorms, fraternities, or what have you? Contributors should write their names and addresses on the back of each picture they turn in.

The Sports Desk

The freshman crew is still having unfortunate luck in regards to keeping permanent coxswains. The few that answered the initial call have not appeared since, and as a result regular crew men have been substituting for the cox's. This position, on the freshman crew to go to Annapolis, on April 19 is still open to any freshman weighing less than 120 pounds.

In spite of the rain and cold during the first of the week, both the varsity and freshman crew squads have been working out on the Charles River, but the high wind yesterday afternoon made it impossible for them to take to the water. Following the workout on the machines, Coach Bill Haines said that the varsity showed promising work and hoped that they would do as well outdoors today.

More Popular Than Ever
With Tech Men
The
CAFE DE PARIS
Conveniently Located
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TECHNIQUE PLANS CRAYON PORTRAITS

Photographs of President Compton and Dean Lobdell shown in this year's issue of the TECHNIQUE will be supplemented by two interesting crayon drawings. The artist is a graduate of the Institute and prefers to use the name of Borski in matters of art rather than his family name of Freeman.

These two drawings were made on cloth and the artist is reported to have had considerable difficulty in getting his subjects to pose. President Compton broke four appointments because of business engagements, but finally sat for the artist on Washington's birthday, pleading earnestly during the sitting for an early dismissal in order to catch a train. The Dean flatly refused to pose and Borski was forced to catch an occasional glimpse of the Dean at work. The drawing is therefore rather informal and shows the Dean obviously concentrating hard on the work spread out before him on his desk, while smoking his pipe.

The information about the fraternities will be presented in a new way in order to make the book more attractive. An enlarged photograph of each fraternity pin will take the place of the seal, and views of the interiors of the different houses will replace the usual pictures of the exteriors. These plans are still tentative and have not been definitely decided upon.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE for MEN

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Adapted from an English hunting coat, it's an ideal all-around topcoat. The button-up military collar for style—"cravenetted" for rainy weather — vertical, two-way pockets for convenience—extra sweep in the skirts for freedom—and above all Super-Jordan workmanship. It comes in twills, plaids, or hand-loomed Harris tweeds in tan, brown, or gray.

The Super-Jordan "Raglan" topcoat, light and warm, is in genuine Harris tweeds, camel hairs, Llama fleeces. The "Polo" in natural color Worumbo camel hair is a full-belted, double-breasted model.

Topcoats — Second Floor
Store for Men

CALENDAR

Friday, March 10

9:00 A.M.—Basketball Tournament, Hangar Gym.
5:00 P.M.—M. I. T. Gridiron Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
7:00 P.M.—Basketball Tournament, Hangar Gym.
9:00 P.M.—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 11

6:00 P.M.—Basketball Tournament, Hangar Gym.
8:00 P.M.—Graduate Student's Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.

Monday, March 13

6:00 P.M.—Dorm Dinner Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.

Tuesday, March 14

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.
5:30 P.M.—Alpha Phi Delta Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
8:00 P.M.—Menorah Society Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

HOLIDAY EXTENSION EFFECTS NO CHANGE

(Continued from page one)
credit arrangement has been announced by the Junior Prom Committee. This will be effected by having students sign notes payable to the committee at the Bursar's office on April first.

Activities Allow Credit
Other activities with whom the cash

shortage has interfered have made similar arrangements whereby students need not forego a dance or entertainment. Tech Show, the Dormitory Dance scheduled for tonight, and the Glee Club concert have all offered to accept credit, either by deferred payments, checks or I. O. U's.

If no change of plans is made the cashier's office will continue to allow professors and members of the faculty

SCIENCE SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

On Thursday, March twenty-second at eight P. M. there will be a combined meeting of the Radcliffe Science Society, the Technology Biological Society, and the Technology Physical Society in the North Hall of the Walker Memorial. An interesting program is being arranged and the admission charge for non-members will be twenty-five cents.

five dollars on their accounts and will limit students to two dollars in cash plus Walker meal tickets in the event of a shortage.

Most activities and local concerns have readjusted themselves to the present situation so that the least amount of annoyance is felt by the faculty and student body in general. The general feeling of the school has been acceptance in the face of unalterable circumstances causing the discomfort.

ABOLISH SENIOR PICNIC BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

(Continued from page one)
among classmates to determine the opinion of the class as a whole. Their unanimous vote followed. However, according to Wilbur B. Huston, '33, chairman of the present Senior Week Committee, the decision is not final; it is open to discussion and if the consensus of opinion of the class should prove contrary, and enough men want a picnic, it will be held.

Reduces Price of Ticket
In addition to following the recommendation of Rhines, the committee gave, as reasons for abolishing the picnic, the fact that last year's affair lost money. It has always been a brawl and a source of trouble, and nothing will be lost by omitting it from the program, it was decided. Last year it was the most poorly attended event of Senior Week, and the only event to lose money. By dropping it, the price of the blanket ticket for Senior Week will be reduced by \$3 to \$11, at the latest estimates. The

committee has decided not to substitute anything in place of the omitted event.

The tentative program for Senior Week has been announced as follows: Friday evening, June 2, Class Banquet; Saturday evening, June 3, Pops Concert; Sunday afternoon, June 4, Baccalaureate; Monday afternoon, June 5, Class Day and Tea Dance; Tuesday, June 6, morning, Commencement, afternoon, president's reception, evening, Senior Dance.

RIDE ON CREDIT!

No need to walk to that "date", if you have a local bank account, and hold a Bursar's Card. During the present week-end, we will accept your check for mileage in any U-DRYVIT car. Special LOW student rates.

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Some years ago we made a painstaking,



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scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

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Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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